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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
 For the Proprietor of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Light or moderate ESE winds, becoming variable tonight; fine, with early morning haze.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1017.7 mbs., 30.05 in. Temperature, 77.7 deg. F. Dew point, 70 deg. F. Relative humidity, 76. Wind direction, E. Wind force, 4 knots.
High water: 7 ft. 1 in. at 11.45 p.m. Low water: 1 ft. 8 in. at 8.20 a.m. (Tuesday).

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VOL. III NO. 288

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1948.

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Present For President



Ribbons and all, this 40-pound gobbler didn't seem to mind posing in Philadelphia just before it was shipped to President Truman from a Philadelphia meat dealer as a Thanksgiving day present. Keeping the bird company is Jane Crossett who didn't go along to Washington.—AP Picture.

536 RESCUED FROM KIANGYA

Shanghai, Dec. 5.—The China Merchants Steam Navigation Company officials announced that 536 passengers and crew were rescued from the ill-fated Kiangya, which sank at the mouth of the Yangtze estuary on Friday night. There were an estimated 4,000 persons on board at the time the ship exploded and sank in less than an hour.
 The company statement said 20 of the crew of 131 survived.—Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

Purging The Unions

WIDE repercussions are certain to follow the decision taken by the General Council of the British Trade Union Congress to rout out the disruptive agencies planted in the unions and trade councils by the Communist Party. The emphatic declaration of British TUC leaders that active association with any Communist organization is incompatible with obligations of loyalty to trade union principles is likely to be echoed in other countries where there are efforts to disrupt the trade union movement. The TUC decision too, will make its impact felt upon national trade union centres which have to make up their minds about continuing their support of the World Federation of Trade Unions. Everything points to the proposal of the British TUC that the WFTU should suspend its activities will be opposed by the All-Union Central Council of Soviet trade unions and no doubt the Russians will be able to mobilize considerable support for this opposition. It can therefore be expected that the British TUC will give effect to its decision to withdraw from the World Federation if the latter body refuses to suspend its activities. But the TUC is not only concerned with the Communist tendencies of the World Federation of Trade Unions. It is conscious of the danger to which its own organization is exposed by the Communist Party machinery and it is setting out now to resist infiltration into the unions, which is the dominating technique of the Communists. Basic points at issue from the TUC standpoint is whether decisions arrived at by a majority—let alone an overwhelming majority—in the policy-making councils and conferences of the trade union movement is to be the policy upon which the world movement can pursue its course, or whether

the machinery of the movement is to be captured by an outside body for purposes of its own making. The Communist Party is indicated as an organization which is structurally different from every other political party. It has been constructed on a functional basis, and the most active and carefully planned machinery of the Party is in operation inside the trade union movement. The successful working of this machinery is secured only by the co-operation of individual trade unionists, not a few of whom hold official positions in their unions. And without this co-operation the aims of the Communist organization cannot be effectively furthered. One constant aim of the Communists in trade unions is to subvert policy with the intention of creating confusion among the rank and file members and to embarrass the sober-minded leaders. Moreover, a great deal of evidence has been accumulated to show that the Communist parties everywhere are, in the words of the TUC General Council, the "object and slavish agents of forces which are working in the interests of a foreign Power whose policy is to keep the world divided, impoverished and in constant dread of a third world war." The TUC is now resolved to meet this challenge to its authority and to fight out this issue in the trade union movement. That it will succeed there is little doubt, for the average trade unionist in Britain loathes Communism as much, perhaps more, as he does extreme Capitalism. Even more important, he loves and believes in the right of individual liberty which Communism even if it operated only within the limited sphere of the trade union movement, would deny him. The purpose of the Reds from the British trade union movement will be one of its most historic achievements.

Social Democrats Lead In Berlin Elections

POLLING REPORTED TO BE EXCEPTIONALLY HEAVY

Called Vote Of Confidence In Legal Government

Berlin, Dec. 5.—Unofficial results from more than 50 polling stations in all parts of Berlin showed the Social Democrats well in the lead with 20,366 votes. The Christian Democrats obtained 6,991 votes and the Liberal Democrats 4,858 votes.

The Social Democrats, with 4,660 votes, led in returns from 15 polling stations in the Charlottenburg district. The Christian Democrats polled 1,468 votes and the Liberal Democrats 1,388 votes.

Results from 24 polling stations in the British sector gave the Social Democrats 8,996 votes, the Christian Democrats 2,770 and the Liberal Democrats 2,076.

Seventy-five percent of the voters had gone to the polls by 5 p.m. local time—three hours before the voting booths closed.

Berlin election headquarters announced that 60 per cent of the 1,300,000 electorate had voted by 4 p.m. local time.

Colonel Frank Howley, the American Commandant of Berlin, described the high polling as "proof to the world that Berliners were worthy of the chance the Western Allies gave them to decide their fate by democratic processes."

"It is a signal vote of confidence in the legal City Government which the Communists have tried by force and propaganda to discredit," he said.

NO SERIOUS INCIDENTS

No serious incidents had been reported during the day, but West sector police arrested 15 men after minor clashes near the American-Soviet sector boundary.

Voters were still going to the polls in large numbers when darkness fell at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Two German policemen, each wearing a pistol and carrying a truncheon, patrolled in formation before each polling booth. They had nothing to do.

Wingsang Due Tomorrow

The ss Wingsang is due at Quarantine Bay at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning with 182 adults and 22 children, evacuated from Tientsin.

A message received from the ship by her owners, Jardine Matheson's, says that all on board are "happy and well."

The Wingsang is expected to tie up at West Point wharf at 8.30 a.m.

A 30-mile tour of all three sectors while the voting was at its peak failed to produce a single example of voting irregularities or trouble at the polls. Extra German police patrolled the streets in the Western sector and French military police were stationed at the boundary between the Soviet and French sectors.

Up to the final three hours of voting, everything had gone so smoothly that the fears of poll clashes had been completely put aside. Police precautions were not relaxed however, and special military patrols and troops reinforcements were kept on the alert to guard against possible attempts to interfere with the counting and collection of the ballot boxes.

FINAL RETURNS TODAY

First authoritative returns were expected within an hour after the closing of the booths at 8 o'clock tonight although final returns were not expected until tomorrow.

Western sector police disclosed that 65 persons were arrested—the majority for attempting to persuade electors not to enter polling booths. Pro-Communist were reported to have attempted to destroy ballot boxes in the Neukölln district (in the United States sector) by depositing envelopes impregnated with phosphorus.

DENA, the German news agency, said a number of Soviet sector residents pleaded so vigorously to be allowed to vote at a polling station near the Soviet-American sector that they had to be removed by the police.

German living in the Eastern sector were not entitled to vote in today's election.
 Herr Carl Hubert Schwennike, the Berlin chairman of the Liberal Democratic Party, said tonight that the high rate of polling had exceeded the expectations of even the most optimistic political leaders.
 "The world cannot ignore this overwhelming expression of faith," he declared.

SOVIET ALLEGATION

The Soviet-licensed German news agency, ADN, reported tonight that four Soviet newspaper correspondents were refused information when they visited polling booths in the British and French sectors.

Early returns showed that the voting had been particularly heavy in the middle-class districts, lower in the working-class areas. In some parts of Wedding and Neukölln, famous before the Nazi regime as Communist centres, only about 64 per cent of the residents voted.

The British member of the Committee, Mr. Harold Rays, said he was very satisfied with the polling by

sector residents. He said that in one area of the British sector, the poll was higher by three percent than in 1946.

The Acting Mayor of Berlin, Frau Louise Schroeder, told Reuters: "The high participation in the election has proved that Berliners are Democrats. The number of people flocking to the polls exceeded by highest expectations. It proves how wrong the Socialist Unity Party was in claiming Berlin was not interested in holding a local election."

90 PERCENT POLL

According to the German news agency, DPA, the Deputy Election Officer, Dr. Trevischke, announced that voting percentages had totalled 90 percent in almost all districts.

Some districts had reported a 94 percent poll.
 According to a report received by the Allied Election Headquarters, two Russian soldiers forced their way into the polling station at Stralau, on the British-Soviet sector boundary, soon after the counting began and attempted to seize polling papers.

It was stated that a German crowd watching the counting turned the Russians into the street.

Eastern sector police headquarters announced that all police in the Eastern sector were alerted last night have been told to "stand down" and that reinforced police patrols on the sector boundary had been withdrawn.—Reuters.

BIG PLANE DOWN IN PACIFIC

37 Men Aboard

Honolulu, Dec. 5.—A C-54 USAF troop carrier with 37 men aboard—30 passengers and seven crewmen—went down in the Pacific 1,000 miles southwest of Honolulu on Sunday.

The Pacific Air Command reported the plane belonged to the 374th Troop Carrier Squadron. It was one of five ferrying 155 ground personnel of the 98th Bomb Group from Okinawa to Spokane, Washington, after three months special training.

Efforts were being made to check Kwailein, the plane's last stop, for a crew and passenger list.

The C-54 was believed at command headquarters to be the first of its famous reliable type ever lost in the Pacific.

PLANE DITCHED

The command reported it was "ditched" after radioing that two of its four engines had failed.
 An extensive search was organized immediately from Johnston Island, 340 miles northwest of the plane's last reported position. The four planes in the ferrying group with the ditched craft, three navy ships including the escort aircraft carrier Rendova, and army and navy planes from this area joined in the hunt.—Associated Press.



King George walks over rough ground during a two-hour inspection tour of the National Institute of Agricultural Engineering at Wrest Park, Bedfordshire, England. It was his last public appearance before he was forced to cancel a planned tour of Australia and New Zealand because of the circulatory condition of his legs.—AP Picture.

Kalgan Fighting Grows In Fury

Shanghai, Dec. 6.—The fighting for Kalgan in Chahar Province today mounted toward a climactic engagement that could develop into the first phase of the Chinese Red campaign against the Nationalist best general, Fu Tso-yi, and China's top armies.

The Chinese Red radio gave evidence to the importance the Communists are placing on the Kalgan fighting by using for the first time the "Peiping Suiyuan" dateline in claiming successes against the government.

The North China campaign flared up in growing magnitude as the Central China battle once more seemed turning toward the government, as the area of fighting is slowly being compressed into a tighter circle of which Suhsien, between Pengpu and Hsuehwei, is the focal point.

Both the government and the Chinese Reds admitted that the battle southwest of Kalgan was reaching the "annihilation" stage. The Reds apparently are moving men in from the west and north in an effort to isolate General Fu's strong garrison in Kalgan.

FU'S STRATEGY

General Fu, meanwhile, was known to be bringing up men from the south in an effort to sandwich the Reds between the northern and southern units of his ground forces. There was no evidence so far that the Chinese Air Force is taking part in the Kalgan battle as it is still concentrated in the defence of Nanking and in the battle of Suhsien.

The Red radio this morning claimed a victory over the Nationalists at Hsuehwei, southwest of Kalgan. Government reports claimed that Fu's men were pushing the Reds steadily southeastward toward the groups advancing from the north.

The Red radio, at the same time, admitted evacuating several towns west of Kalgan, "as the main People's Army forces drove eastward toward Kuomintang North China."

Garbled radio reporting indicated that the Reds expect the Kalgan battle to be a contest of major strength.

DOWN SOUTH

In the fighting between Pengpu and Hsuehwei, pro-government reports claimed that the Nationalists recaptured Kuchien, south of Suhsien, driving out the Reds under Liu Po-cheng and Chen Yi, who have been pushed back from the Hsueh River.

The Nationalists, who struck south toward Suhsien when they evacuated Hsuehwei, were described as meeting continued stubborn re-

sistance. Despite five days of solid pressure against the Reds in their southward marching, the government troops have not made appreciable progress after the first day's march of twenty miles.
 (Continued on Page 5)

BACK TO WORK ON W. COAST

Today Sees End Of Big Strike

San Francisco, Dec. 5.—Work will be resumed in all West Coast ports on Monday, a maritime employer announcement said on Sunday night—ending the 95-day old waterfront tie-up.

The joint announcement of the Pacific American Shipowners Association and the Waterfront Employers Association here said work would be resumed "everywhere possible," depending upon "the extent of readiness of men and ships."

About 163 ships are tied up in the West Coast ports and a total of 280 in all United States ports as a result of the western strike.

How many will have steam up by Monday morning remained uncertain. How many workers could be reached with the back to work call also was not known.

The Longshoremen's Union and the Waterfront Employers Association issued a joint request to radio stations and newspapers to urge all stevedores to report to their hiring halls on Monday.

OBSTACLES IRONED OUT

Maritime unions had agreed on Thursday night to resume work on a few specified ships awaiting Christmas cargoes for Honolulu and Manila, but employers waited until all possible obstacles to a final settlement had been ironed out. What appeared to be the last uncertainty was eliminated by written pass guarantee that jurisdiction of the All Sailors Union of the Pacific would not be invaded by new pacts with CIO maritime unions.

Steamship operators were busy determining which of the 80 ships tied up in San Francisco Bay would be worked first. The American President Lines released a schedule of tentative sailing dates, beginning on Thursday with the scheduled departure of the Dartmouth Victory for the Philippines and Hongkong. The big AFL liner President Wilson, will leave in 10 days, the AFL announced.

The Matson Navigation Company said its liner Lurline would leave from Los Angeles "probably next Friday" for Honolulu.—Associated Press.

MINE EXPLOSION

Oslo, Dec. 5.—One body was found and 14 men were still missing today, 24 hours after a coal mine explosion at King's Bay, Spitzbergen. Rescue parties tried to force a way through an old tunnel to the area of the explosion.—Reuters.

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WOMANSENSE



London discovers the stole

by PATRICIA LENNARD



LONDON is stole-conscious this winter. Women are eagerly buying them wherever they appear.

What is a stole? My dictionary says, "a vestment consisting of a long narrow band hanging down in front from back of neck; woman's wrap similarly worn." My definition is that it is a scarf—but bigger, better and less inhibited.

Restless-in-fashion America borrowed this elegance necessary a year ago, used it in chiffons and satins for evening wear, turned out its country tweed suits with a stole of the same material.

Paris produced more elaborate stoles at the last collections—stoles of fur or fur-lined wool that finished in a sleeve at one end, had a pocket tucked in the other.

London shops are now beginning to stock up with evening stoles. A few wide-awake manufacturers are sliding out their casual clothes with a stole to match.

In the audience at a recent fashion show, a spectator wore one of the American-made ocelot plush fabric stoles (1). It is thin and silky in texture, perfect for suits, and it is hoped to make a similar fabric in London soon.

A Bery dress (2) has a matching stole. Bodice of the dress is made of black wool, belted with red leather. The skirt and stole are checked in black and grey.

One of the new evening stoles on sale in the West End (3) is of black tulle, sequined in black. It costs £2.

Men Wear More Padding Than Women . . .

By PATRICIA CLARY.

A FASHION expert says men wear more false padding than women.

The girdle business would shrink sharply, designer Mary Kay Dodson said, if men didn't buy them for their paunches.

"There are more male frauds than female," Miss Dodson declared. "It's impossible to tell the true shape of a man's chest or shoulders. For one thing, he always has his breast pockets stuffed with everything from wallet to the Daily Racing Form."

"When he takes off his coat at the beach, he has to drop anchor or the wind will blow him away."

Miss Dodson, currently whipping up 22 dresses for Donna Reed to wear in Paramount's "One Woman," said she got inside information of male girdles direct from a manufacturer.

Girdle Business Up

"He reports his masculine girdle business was up 300 percent last year," she said.

And how about those hidden heel lifts men wear to look tall? she wanted to know.

Then there's the matter of hair pieces for the men. Miss Dodson graciously did not elaborate.

"We women aren't narrow-minded about these things," she said. "We don't mind our men trying to improve their appearance. This demonstrates a social consciousness and makes for a better looking world."

"But when men use so many beauty aids themselves, we don't like these constant cracks by self-styled comedians about a girl's attempt to glamorise herself. Let 'em take off their coats and fight it out."

Miss Dodson feels safe in assuming this challenge will not be accepted. What man would dare take off his coat, thus revealing his unimpressive physique?

How To Have Good Teeth

TOOTHACHES are old-fashioned. That is the opinion of Dr John C. Brainer of the University of Washington school of dentistry, a leading authority on children's dentistry.

Dr Brainer said older people can't always be spared from aching molars because of past habits, but few children would experience dental pain during their lives if they practised preventive measures now known to dental science.

"The determining factors are what the child eats and how his teeth are cared for," Dr Brainer said. "Heredity has little to do with dental decay."

He lists five major points in the protection of children's teeth:

1—A child should visit the dentist before he is three years old. The average youngster already has dental decay by his third birthday.

2—Adequate nutritional diet, including proper amounts of milk, eggs, meat, fruits and cereals.

3—A minimum of concentrated sweets such as candy, gum, pop, rich pastries, jams and jellies.

4—Regular and careful cleansing and brushing of teeth.

5—Topical application of sodium fluoride, a new treatment now recommended by the U. S. Public Health Service and the American Dental Association.

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Do You Suffer From Migraine Headache?

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MIGRAINE headache has been called the most common complaint of civilised people. However this may be, migraine is a frequent complaint, shown by special studies to affect about eight out of every hundred persons.

Migraine, like asthma and a number of other ailments, comes on in periodic bouts. The chief symptom is one-sided headache, accompanied by irritability, sickness at the stomach, vomiting, and constipation or diarrhoea. While the pain is usually confined to one side of the head, it may shoot downward to both face and neck.

An attack of migraine can be promptly relieved by doses of a drug known as ergotamine tartrate given either by mouth or injection into a muscle. The earlier in the course of an attack the preparation is given, the more rapidly is relief obtained. After the ergotamine is administered, the patient should rest in bed for about two hours. It is better to remain in a dark, quiet room and to take no food or liquids. An ice-bag placed on the head is helpful.

While an attack of migraine may be cut short by this treatment, it is a difficult matter to prevent an attack or to lengthen the intervals between them. Diet does not seem to be a factor of particular importance in this disease, although there may be a few migraine victims who are allergic or sensitive to certain foods. In such cases, of course, the foods which cause difficulty should be avoided.

Women swallow the 'Tulip Bait'

by ANNE EDWARDS



HAIRDRESSERS believe that the new Short Cut (otherwise known as the "Tulip Cut") is the bait they need to lure women back into the salons. They think they have found the answer to the Home Perm Threat which in America alone kept 37,000,000 women out of the beauty salons last year and is now on its way to England.

For the new style, hair must be cut up length with a fringe and side clips curled round your face in 1020 klescuria.

To keep it up you must: (1) Go once a fortnight for trimming; (2) Have frequent perms to keep the ends curled; (3) Buy artificial hair from four guineas a piece upwards. If you don't want your side bits cut (One hairdresser reported he had sold 200 fringes in a month).

The hairdressers are rapidly gaining ground. In America seven out of 10 women are wearing some version of the new style. In Paris more than half the mannequins I saw at the dress shows had been won over to the new cut.

In London, though, some hairdressers are working out a version of the new style, which is a little less hard on their clients' purses, and their own short staffs. They have evolved a midway, short-cut (see sketch) which is easier and cheaper to keep up.

This style costs 10s. 6d. to cut and is tapered so that the ends curl without a perm.

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Intense Personalities

Most patients with migraine are intense, driving personalities, who use up a great deal of energy during periods of strain and become over-fatigued. At bottom they suffer from feelings of insecurity which drive them to seek perfection in all that they do. Their high standards for themselves and others lead to easy dissatisfaction about their family finances and personal life. Thus these individuals are predisposed to migraine both by their physical and mental make-up. In order to prevent the attacks, it is necessary that the patient understand the underlying cause of his trouble.

Treatment includes reassurance, suggestions and re-education. In other words, the patient must often alter his manner of living. He must be given details of the manner in which he should conduct his work and the time he should take for relaxation and rest. He must be taught to conserve his energy and not waste it in futile brooding and worry for here, as elsewhere, he does a thorough job. After periods of increased work, he should have rest and recreation.

Change Of Habits

During the first week of this preventive programme, the patient may be given phenobarbital, but this drug should not be continued the second week. The drug is used only to aid the patient in changing his habits. In many instances, migraine disappears after the ages of 45 to 50. This may occur because with increasing age there is a decline in nervous tension. However, in a few instances, middle age may bring increasing difficulties in adjustment to surroundings, with the result that the migraine becomes worse instead of better.

THIS PAGE

Beginning today, Page 2 is being devoted entirely to features of interest to our feminine readers. These will be added fashion and beauty services, as well as other articles for parents and homemakers.

The Boys and Girls' Magazine, including the Red Ryder cartoon serial, which previously occupied a position on this page, now appears on Page 7.

Choosing the Right Powder



After choosing her powder, Denay Venuta, of stage, screen and radio, blends it with a brush to obtain a natural effect.

By HELEN FOLLETT

HOW can a woman know just what exact and precise shade of powder she should use? The cosmetic bar seems to be the answer. There are innumerable offerings in glass containers. If a becoming tone cannot be found, then a special "prescription" formula is blended. Blondes especially, must find glamorous calceining for their delicate fair skins. There are light blondes, the belwit-and-betweens, and the dark.

The extremely fair blonde's complexion may have a luminous, semi-transparent appearance. Then the attendant at the cosmetic bar adds a suggestion of violet powder to the creamy one that is usually used by this type. A light wild rose shade or rouge is recommended if there is no natural colouring. The lipstick must be darker, but of a harmonious colour.

The dark blonde does well by herself if she finds a pinky-pink powder

that carries a slight golden cast; it does something to the lights in her hair. She can use a darker rouge and lipstick than the fair type. The skin should not only carry the dull finish, but it should look creamy, gardenia-like.

The true blonde has hair of a shining, golden tint. Her skin shows a rose tone on the cheeks; her lips need little pigment, as they are usually a deep red.

When you have chosen the right shade of powder, a nice trick is to blend it with a brush.

So interested have women become in receiving specialised service in the selection of every item of make-up that the cosmetic bar has become pretty much of an institution in almost every large department store in the country. The attendants in charge know their line, have much to offer in the way of interesting and useful information.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN



Tips on Cooking Utility Beef

WHEN I walked into the test-kitchen the Chef was pounding a large piece of beef with a wooden mallet.

"This is the utility beef which is back on the market," he explained. "It is not the diet mignon, it is not the porterhouse; it is a piece of brisket for the pot-roast, but it can be made just as tender as the prime beef." A few more thumps with the mallet and he held it up.

"That ought to make a fine pot-roast," I said. "But never saw such a thick piece of meat pounded before. Usually we pound thinner cuts such as round steak or veal for scalloping."

Same Principle

"But Madame, the principle is the same. I find it makes the texture much more tender, no matter how thick it is. This grass-fed utility beef has just come home from the range. As you know, Madame, when cattle feed on grass, the muscles become tough and the meat becomes stringy. There is not much fat in the fibres of the meat like you have from the cattle that feed on corn. So after pounding this grass-fed beef to make tender, we have to add some fat."

"That's a good explanation," I said. "Now I suppose you're going to lard the meat?"

"You mean to put the fat in through the meat?"

"Yes—you take that long larding needle, put a thin 2 inch strip of fat salt pork into the end, and draw it through the raw meat; these salt pork strips, called lardoons, should be introduced in at least a dozen places for a 3 or 4 lbs. pot-roast of utility beef."

"Ah, out, that is the best way to put into the stringy meat the fat that should be there. We chefs always use that method."

"But in case some of our readers don't have larding needles, we'll have to give a different method," I said.

"It is not difficult to put the salt pork through the meat on the outside," the Chef went on. "You just make a slash with a sharp knife and push the salt pork through it."

"But how can we get some fat salt pork into the centre of the meat?"

Wooden Skewer

"That can be done by making a long hole in the meat with an ice-pick or a thick wooden skewer," he explained. "Then you push a very thin strip of salt pork way down into the opening of the broad end of the skewer. The meat closes up over it, et voila! Now there's something else I will do to this pot-roast to make it tender. I will add a little vinegar in the cooking. And for a special treat I will prepare it in the style of Sweden with 2 anchovies for the seasoning."

"What! No onions or spices?"

"But of course, Madame! The spices are very important. I shall use a bayleaf and both whole pep-

percons and whole allspice. These add a much better flavour than when they are ground."

Dinner

Noodle Soup Croutons
Pot-Roast of Beef Swedish Style
Potted Potatoes
Tomato-d String Beans
Fried Cucumbers
Tokay of Concord Grapes
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
All Measurements are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Pot-Roast of Beef Swedish Style

For this purchase 3 to 4 lbs. brisket, round or rump of beef. Pound the meat thoroughly to make it tender; then lard it with 2 oz. fat salt pork cut in strips. Truss into shape and tie with clean white string. Brown all-over in meat fat in a heavy kettle. Add ½ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. minced onion, 6 peppercorns, 3 tbs. vinegar, 1 small bayleaf, 15 whole allspice, ½ tsp. sugar and 3 anchovies cut in bits. Add 1 c. water and ½ tsp. beef extract. Cover tight and braise slowly 3 hours, or until very tender. (Or pressure-cook 45 min. at 15 lbs. pressure). If necessary place an asbestos mat underneath to prevent scorching. From time to time add a total of 1 extra cup water containing ½ tsp. beef extract.

Before serving, remove the meat from the kettle. Make a gravy from the meat juice, adding 1 c. rich top milk to the liquid in the kettle instead of using water. Add with 2 tsp. flour stirred smooth in 2 tsp. milk, and bring to boiling point. Remove white string from the meat before serving. Enough for two meals; then hash with left-over bits.

Fried Cucumbers

Select 2 large cucumbers that are not over-ripe. Thin-peel and cut crosswise in ½ in. slices. Dip in milk; dust with salt and pepper, then dip in fine dry bread crumbs. Fry tender and brown in vegetable fat.

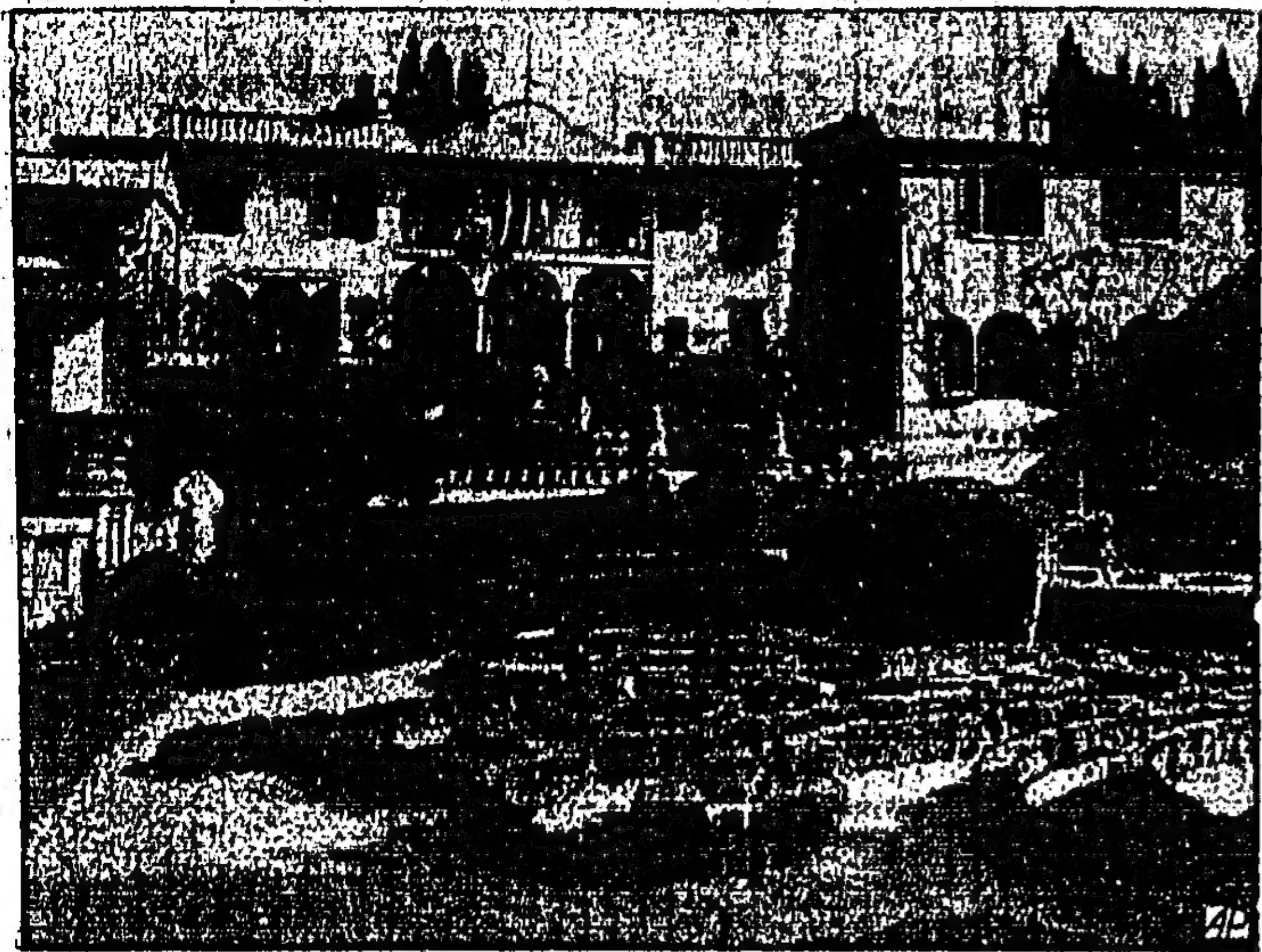
Grape Pie

Prepare rich American pie pastry, and line a 9 in. pie plate with it. To make the filling, cut and seed 3 c. ripe Tokay grapes, or instead use 3 c. concord grapes from which the seeds have been removed; simmer the skins 10 min. in ½ c. water; then combine with the pulp. Add ½ c. sifted all-purpose flour mixed with ½ c. granulated sugar and ½ tsp. cinnamon if desired. Spoon into the lined pie plate. Dot with ½ tsp. butter or margarine. Cover lattice fashion with ½ in. strips of the pastry. Bake 10 min. in a very hot oven, 425 F., then reduce the heat to 375 F. and continue baking 30 min. longer or until the grapes are cooked and the crust is brown.

Trick Of The Chef

Tomato-d string beans are a little different. Just heat nice, freshly cooked string beans in 1 (8 oz.) tin tomato sauce. Add a little onion juice and salt and pepper to taste.

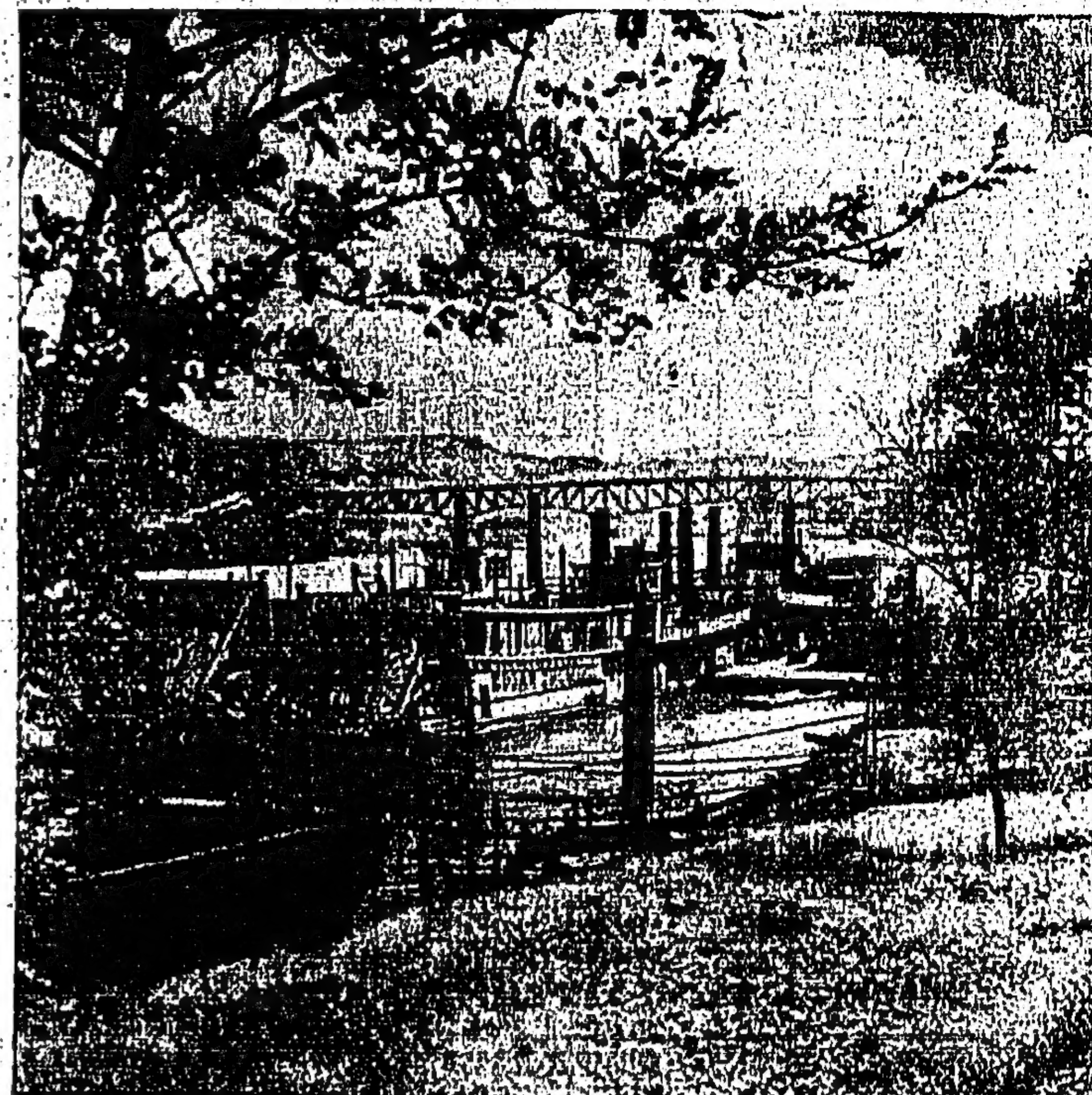
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



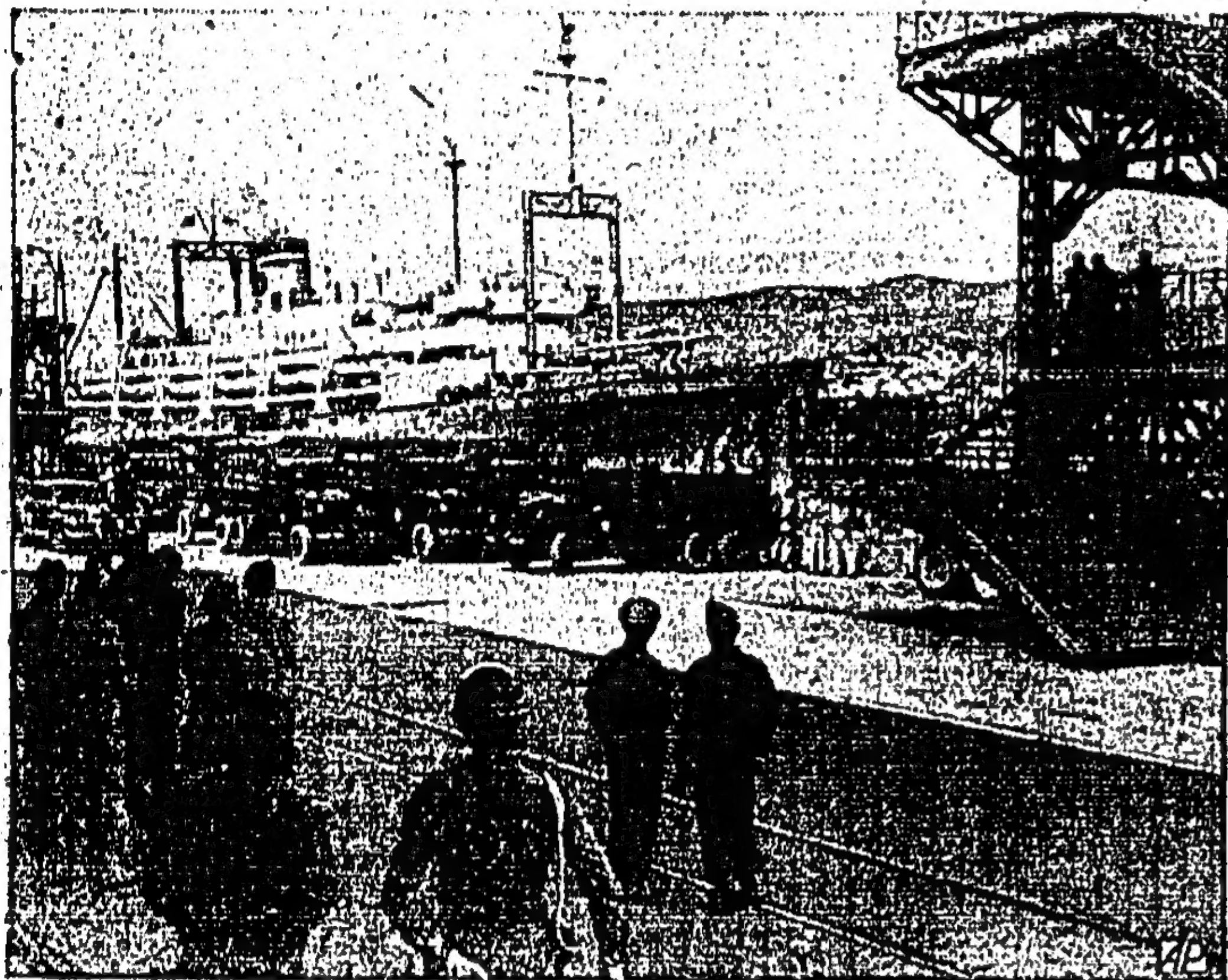
GIFT FOR MUSIC—This villa in Florence, Italy, was the home of Myron Taylor, U.S. Presidential Envoy to the Holy See, before he presented it to the Pope to be used as a music school for American students. It will be known as the Pope Plus XII Music Institute.



DO YOU REMEMBER THEM?—Three of the famous Keystone Cops of early silent moving picture fame—Snub Pollard, Hank Mann and Chester Conklin—are together again in a picture being made in Hollywood. It is a comedy western.



STILL RUNNING—Paddle wheel steamers are still a familiar sight along some American rivers. Here are paddle wheel tugs waiting for cargo near the coke works on the Monongahela River at Clairton, Pennsylvania.



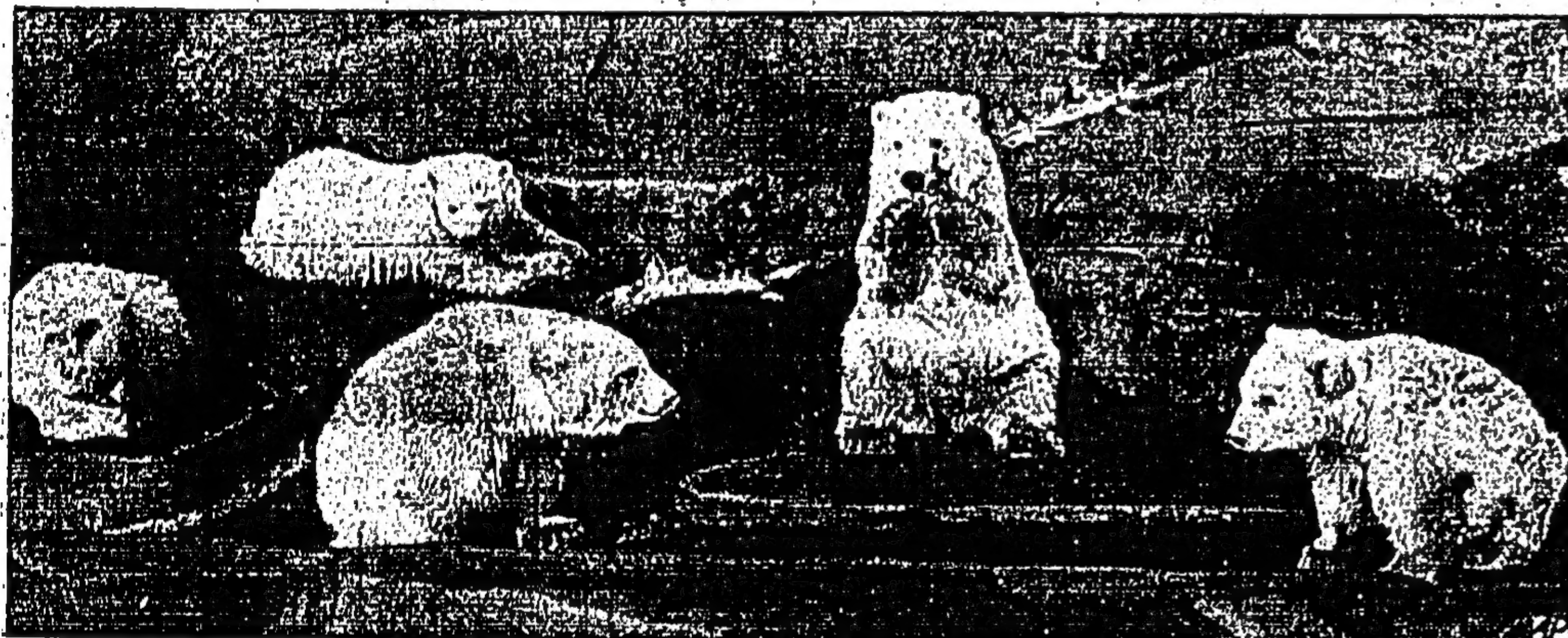
REPLACEMENTS—The early postwar turbulence at Trieste has now subsided, and the port is rapidly returning to normal. This scene at the waterfront, taken recently, shows a U.S. Army transport disembarking replacements and unloading supplies for the American troops in the territory.



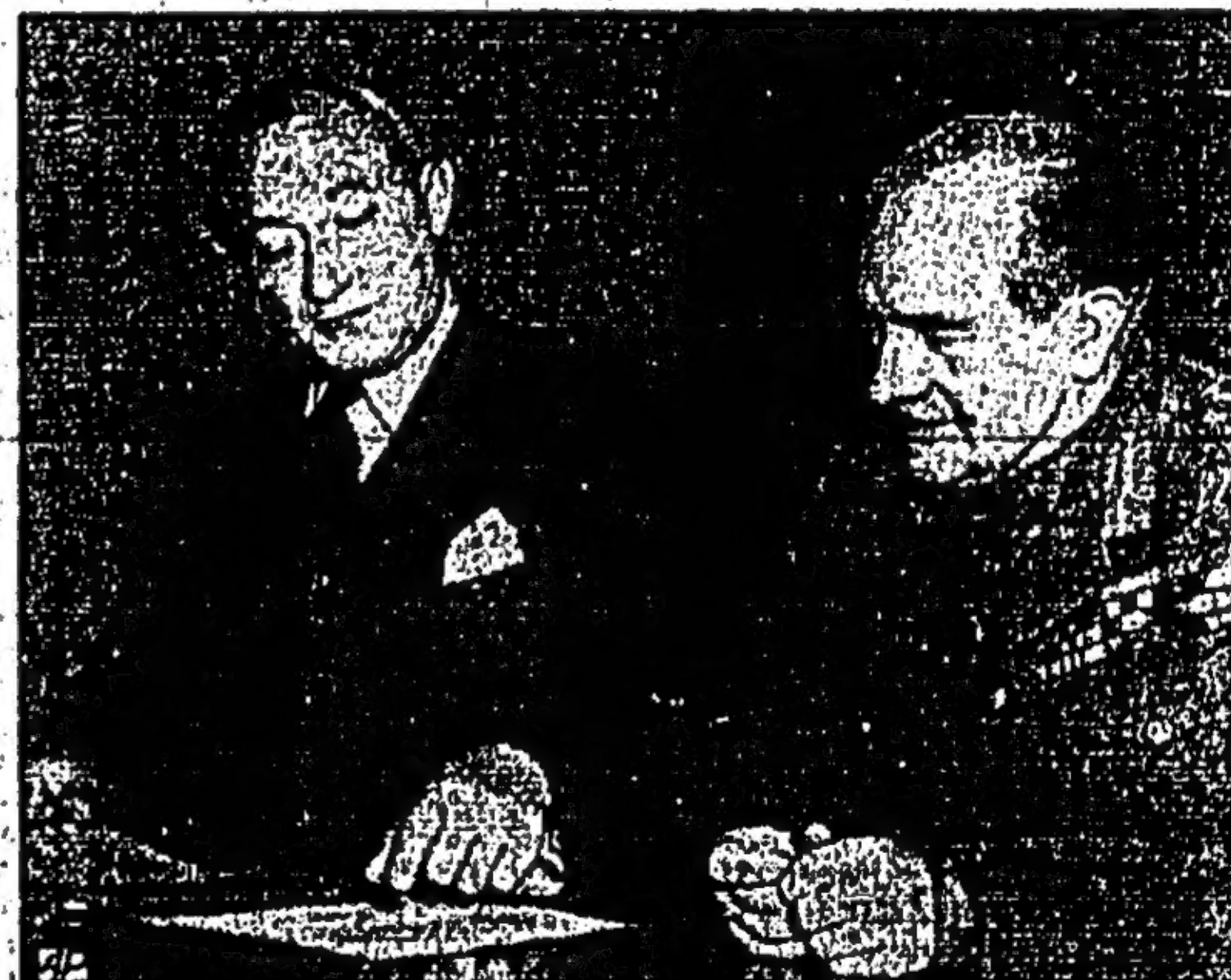
LORD MAYOR—Sir George Aylven, London's new Lord Mayor, photographed at a City function wearing his traditional robes of office.



NEW TEETH—Theresa Cotter shows some of the eight teeth she has at the age of seven months, when many babies have but one or two. Her home is at Coral Gables, Florida.



AT HOME—These five polar bear cubs, all about 10 months old, take a look around their new home at the Brookfield Zoo, Chicago. Gift of the Chicago Zoological Society, they were captured off the east coast of Greenland.



AT WAR OFFICE—Mr Emanuel Shinwell (left), Secretary of State for War, confers with General Sir William Slim, new Chief of the Imperial General Staff, at the War Office in London.



UNDER WRAPS—Officers at the Davis-Monthan air base at Tucson, Arizona, check humidity and temperature gauges located behind the glass port on the engine of a B-29 Superfortress "cocooned" for preservation.

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'CULTURE DAY' IN TOKYO—'Culture Day' in Tokyo brought out a procession of men wearing quaint old costumes and playing the music of their ancestors on instruments made from seashells. They are dressed up as samurai lords who accompanied feudal lords on their trips in ancient Japan.

TODAY'S
"HIT
COLOR"

Tangee
GAY RED

—the NEW lipstick shade that gives you a lift!

New—Rejuvenate—yes—the most beautiful women in the world depend on Tangee, the world's finest lipstick. And Tangee GAY RED is just the color you need to step up your "lip appeal". Beautiful women like Mrs. Adolphe Menjou, Mrs. Randolph Scott, to name a few, say GAY RED is the "hit color" of the year...

—because this exciting new shade really does make your lips look young and full!

—because it gives you all the famous advantages of Tangee's exclusive Pearl-Finish. Discover GAY RED today.

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TO-DAY

KING'S

At 2.30, 5.00,
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**BLASTING ACTION!
VIOLENT LOVE!**

JOHN WAYNE LARAINE DAY

TYCOON

Color by Technicolor

with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
JUDITH ANDERSON • JAMES GLEASON
ANTHONY QUINN

Mighty story of mighty men... and a dynasty... who who blotted the way to the heart of a mountain... and a beautiful woman!

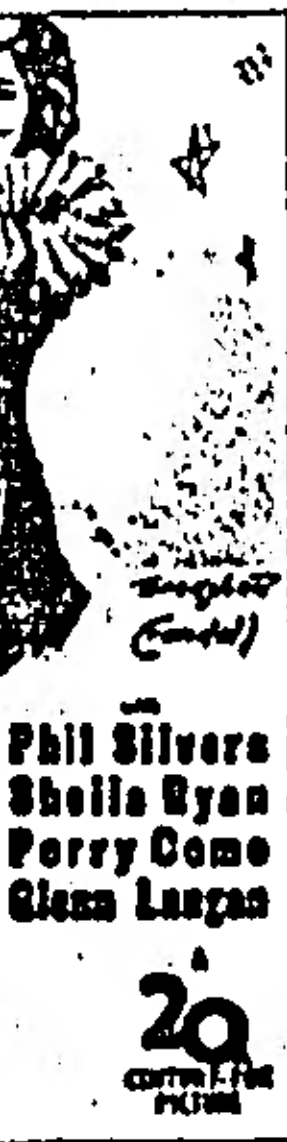
Produced by STEPHEN ARLES • Directed by RICHARD WALLACE
Screen Play by Gordon Chase and John Tule

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ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE
CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE • QUEEN'S RD., C.
BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. daily

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20 P.M.

FROM THE BROADWAY MUSICAL SMASH!

CARMEN MIRANDA
MICHAEL O'SHEA
VIVIAN BLAINE**SOMETHING
FOR THE BOYS**Phil Silvers
Shirley Ryan
Perry Como
Glen Langan

ALSO LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS

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ONE OF THE BEST TEN!

"A GUY NAMED JOE"

JOHN TRACY • DUNNE • METZ • WILLIAMS • JOHNSON

OPENS TO-MORROW! "MAN FROM DOWN UNDER" with CHARLES LAUGHTON

ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED

TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.20 P.M.
THE THRILLINGLY TENDER DRAMA OF THE DEATHLESS BOND BETWEEN A BOY AND A DOG! A BOND THAT STARTED A BITTER MOUNTAIN FEUD!

NOKES • JOYCE • SHAYNE • SHAGGY

SHAGGY

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

Another NEW Film showing for the First Time in the Colony at Popular Prices!

"THE MUMMY'S TOMB" A Universal Picture

OLD BRITISH CUSTOM, 1895.
Mechanically-propelled vehicles travelling at more than five miles per hour must be preceded by somebody carrying a red flag.

William Hickey

A WORD THEY TRIED TO SMOTHER COMES BACK WITH A BANG

BRITISH It is astonishing how proud the British have become of that word since the Government decided to drop its use in relation to the Empire and Commonwealth.

There were three public demonstrations in one week recently. The first was broadcast over the radio from the Lord Mayor of London's banquet at the Guildhall.

Every reference to "the British people" or "the British effort" had the diners applauding spontaneously.

Next it occurred in a more subtle way, at the Oxford Group Movement's West End first night of its new musical revue. There the audience sat politely through propaganda largely written with an American slant.

Then a little man with a tin hat came on, said: "I'm a British miner" and the rest of his words were smothered in the reception of the evening.

BUT the outstanding demonstration occurred at the Canada Club's dinner at the Savoy.

The Canada Club, formed when the population of the Dominion was fewer than 250,000, was entertaining Sir Stafford Cripps, following his Transatlantic visit.

Cripps charmed everyone with his picture of the Canadian rural scene. The man has a beautiful voice, and "hold" his audience, despite some subsequent "we two hand in hand together" platitudinous stuff.

But it was a quiet audience until he referred to "the Commonwealth" without using the word.

It was too much for one patriot from Montreal.

"British," he bawled. And a startled Sir Stafford had to halt his mellifluous flow until the hubbub subsided.

Then up spoke Mr. Graham Spry, the Agent-General for Saskatchewan. He took his cue from the interrupter. He played with the word "British" over and over again. At each reference the applause doubled and redoubled. The Savoy reverberated with the cheering.

It must have startled the Chancellor. It was a demonstration of national pride, which the Tories, as well as the Liberals, should have better take into account.

Who writes Ministers' after-dinner speeches? Their secretaries mostly. But Cripps writes his own stuff—and in long-hand, too.

A pity he does not garish them with the occasional anecdote.

POSTSCRIPT: Mr. J. W. Dulanty, Eire's High Commissioner in Britain, got a laugh at our expense. He told the story of an Irishman who said the sun never sets on the British Empire "because nobody trusts it in the dark."

WANTING a new hat. Hickey called on a Piccadilly hatter. He saw there a display of dude-ranch stations, in black, white, brown, and beige. They were the genuine ten-gallon article—just put in to brighten up a window display. Specimen above.

The surprise was that people began to buy them—at £4 per hat.

"Naturally, Tommy Trinder was one of the buyers," said the shop-walker. "But there were lots of quite ordinary folk, too—and do you know, a lot of them walked out wearing the hats on their heads." They have sold 200 so far.

None of them though, have so far provoked so picturesque a comment as Margaret Lockwood's newest hat. "My dear," said a friend—who was an actress too—"have you seen Maggie's hat—it looks as though it's done a forced landing on her head."

NOBODY wants to rub salt on Mrs. Braddock—but why on earth did she ever go to law at all?

She has the reputation around Westminster of being one of the toughest, fightingest M.P.s in the House—a snoring, roguish-whale of a woman.

Her recent libel action is the fourth in which she has been involved in the past 12 years. (Score: One lost, one to be retried, two settled out of court.)

Yet a newspaper which opposes her politics attacks her—and there she is bounding into court and demanding damages and protection.

What you should have done was to get up on a public platform and start talking back.

The trouble with the Mrs Brad-docks is that they become so easily smitten with the current political disease—over-sensitiveness. They are too touchy about themselves.

NOW politicians are not the only ones to feel need for legal protection. Doctors, for instance. A doctor was called into court during a divorce case, put in the witness-box, and made to give evidence on a private interview between himself and a patient.

Doctors think this unwise and unfair. They think the secrets of the consulting room should be privileged. "You'll never get patients to be frank, and therefore you will never cure them, if they think a doctor might go off to the judge and tell what he knows," is their argument.

So they are agitating to get medical cases put on the legally "privileged" list.

Only persons so "privileged" now are solicitors, public officials, and—as the result of a recent case—probation officers.

Priests are not protected. They can be sent to jail for contempt if they refuse to divulge what they hear in confession.

THOSE stories going the rounds about Mrs Churchill's Red Cross Aid to Russia Fund are not all correct. To the time the fund closed in 1946 Britain subscribed £2 million—and what Miss Mabel Johnson, secretary of the fund, describes as "a small proportion of this" still remains.

But the stories that they don't know what to do with the residue are untrue. It is being spent on medical equipment bought from British manufacturers—and this equipment is still being shipped to the Soviet Union. "It is part of our agreement as trustees of the fund," says Miss Johnson. "We promised to keep on buying and keep on shipping; we are doing it."



One firm sells 200.

Mrs Churchill's fund equipped two complete Russian hospitals. A current London story says the Soviets never had the courtesy to send acknowledgment or thanks for either.

Miss Johnson's explanation: "It's just part of Russia's Red Cross policy. Mrs Churchill and I had to go to Russia to see for ourselves if the equipment was being well used; we were completely satisfied. They never acknowledge anything. Why? I don't know."

AUTHOR Graham Robertson, who wrote "Pinky and the Fairies," left £500,000 in his will.

Other big money earners among writers for children: Enid Blyton, whose income has topped £50,000 in a year; Rose Fyleman ("Hob and Rabbits"); Allison Uttley ("Grey Rabbit"); and a frail old Croydon lady, Caroline Barker, who does the verses and drawings for the Flower Fairy books.

Well into the super-super-tax class, too, is Kathleen Hale, who

AN ARMY CAPTAIN PASSES THE TIME BY WORKING ON

A Book Of Words

LARGEST existing Nepali vocabulary in the world has been compiled by an Army officer now serving in Singapore—20-year-old Captain Malcolm Meerendronk, of the Army Education Branch, G.H.Q., Far Eastern Land Forces.

The compilation has taken him 2½ years, and he believes that after another two years' research he will have the first complete Nepali dictionary ready for publication.

So far he has found and translated nearly 35,000 words and idioms; and he thinks there may possibly be another 5,000 words in the language. He broke the back of his gigantic task by working four hours every evening after his week-day duties and seven hours a day every week-end.

For the next two years he will be occupied mainly with expanding the work already done, and examining words already found, in the light of the various contexts in which they appear.

MEANWHILE he carries on with his official work. This includes the education of Gurkha troops serving in the British Army. This includes the preparation of text-books on all subjects, written in standard Romanised Gurkha which he devised himself.

Another job he has undertaken as part of his duties is the writing of "Gurkha Samachar" (Gurkha News), a weekly newspaper for all the Gurkha troops in South-East Asia.

The "Samachar" at the moment is a modest, four-page paper, run off on a duplicating machine. Five hundred copies a week are produced and distributed to Hong Kong, India, and Malaya.

It carries a "newsmagazine" summarising the week's news from all parts of the world; a feature page, mainly about Malaya; Regimental news; and a correspondence column, in which Gurkhas returning from leave in Nepal give their views on conditions in the various districts.

Plans are going ahead in the Education Department for the publication of a properly printed and edited four-page paper. Shortage of funds and the reluctance of advertisers to use a paper with such a limited circulation are holding up publication at the moment.

"MY biggest problem," Captain Meerendronk says, "is to make quite sure that all the words used in the text-books and the news paper are in general use, otherwise we would find a lot of words in them which are only understood by the men who come from the districts in which they are used normally."

"In compiling the dictionary I have to examine the etymology of all the words I find—with the aid of Sanskrit and Hindustani dictionaries—to ascertain their correct spelling in modern Gurkha. I also have to find out whether they are in general or local use."

Apart from being a Gurkha expert—probably the greatest expert on the spoken language outside Nepal—Meerendronk is something of an authority on snakes which he studied in Africa and India. He is a Bachelor of Arts, and a Fellow of the Zoological Society.—By a Correspondent.

A glimpse into the Russian mind, assembled from Moscow-circulated news in the Soviet sector of Berlin.

THE Russian Window

THE film "target" is set for the months ahead. **DUE** for completion in Moscow this year is an important documentary film, "The Fall of Berlin."

It will show Hitler and his staff cowering in the ruins of the Reich Chancellery, hoping the advance of the British and American armies will deliver them from "simple Soviet citizens marching forward triumphantly from Salingrad to Berlin."

Another film will be "Mr Thompson Flies to America." It will show the "unmasking of American imperialism in the Far East." Mr Thompson will be depicted as fleeing before "the Communist armies in China."

"Meeting on the Elbe" will show "the successive steps of the Soviet Government in its policy of demilitarisation and demilitarisation in Germany, and will lay bare the present policy of the leading cliques in England and the United States."

FAMOUS writer stops. **ALTHOUGH** Ilya Ehrenburg is an idol No. 1 of present-day Russian writers, his first play—a satire on French dependence on the Marshall plan—has been pronounced a near-flop by most Soviet critics.

In the play a stone lion, which has stood in the market-place of a French town since the 15th century,

is made the symbol of French independence.

An American comes along, estimates that it is worth 2,000 dollars, and promises 120 tons of wheat, 12 tons of sugar, and 2,000 tons of beef in exchange for it.

The mayor of the town accepts, then discovers that the American has no power to send what he has promised.

As the discomfited American is made to stride wrathfully off the stage, Ehrenburg has him say: "You will get your food all right, but you won't eat it the way you want to. Real Marshall plan observers will come. They won't stay for a few days like I did, but for 12 years. You can keep your lion for the moment. But they will take not only your lion but your independence as well."

Most popular lines in the play: "You French are like all Europeans, dumb and decadent. Your big mistake is that you always have war on your own territory. We Americans make war and dollars at the same time by fighting in Greece, China, Palestine, but never in America."

TEA to beat the cold. In all Russia there is only one city from which you can produce the samovar, an indispensable article in the homes of the tea-loving Russians. For the first time since the war Pula is turning out



Conducted by PETER BURCHETT

samovars again quicker than a thirty Russia can empty them. And this is really the time to do it, for the temperature in East Siberia has just reached a new low for the year—30 degrees below freezing.

AERIAL marauders annihilated. **SOVIET** pilots claim victory in a battle on the borders where Soviet Turkey meets Persia and Afghanistan. The battle has been waged for years—against locusts—in a breeding ground at the source of the Am-Darya river.

For hundreds of years the locusts have periodically swarmed west from this area.

The pilots of the "Agricultural Air Force" now claim to have destroyed the last vestiges of these breeding grounds.

NANCY Person to Person



By Ernie Bushmiller



WHY DON'T YOU STAY FOR LUNCH, PREWEE?



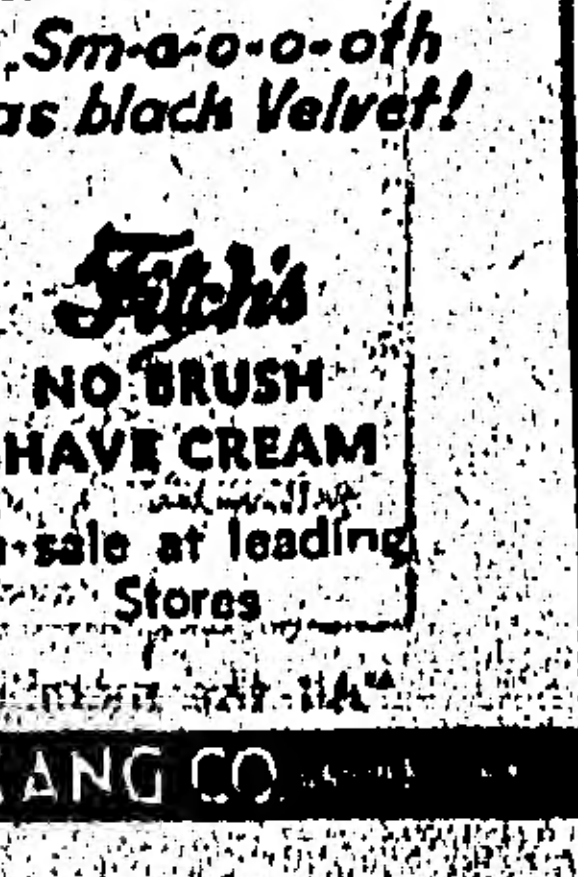
GO CALL HER ON THE PHONE



OH, DEAR—BETTER GO HOME—



IT WOULD TAKE A WEEK FOR MY VOICE TO GO THROUGH ALL THAT TANGLE



As Sm-a-o-o-oth as Black Velvet!

Fitch's NO BRUSH SHAVE CREAM

on sale at leading Stores

NAN KANG CO.

Tientsin Authorities Remove Begging Troops From The Streets

Tientsin, Dec. 6.—Local authorities are removing from the streets hungry, begging Nationalist soldiers which have straggled into this old treaty port from their Manchurian battlefields of defeat.

Removal from the streets to camps and shipment to the south of more than 10,000 of these demoralised soldiers has released one tension in this city which, like Peiping, is awaiting the arrival of the Communists. The Reds have units within 80 miles of here, but as yet have made no war-like bid for Tientsin.

CHINA GETS ECA AID

More Already On The Way

Washington, Dec. 5.—The Economic Co-operation Administration today announced that \$66,200,000 worth of food, petroleum and cotton are already in consumer channels in China and \$108,700,000 additional economic aid was on the way by December 1.

It said the expenditure of \$174,945,000 over two-thirds of the ECA's \$275,000,000 authorization for China had been approved by that date. It said the last advanced part of the programme is industrial rehabilitation for which \$67,500,000 is scheduled to be spent. It said that so far the authorised spending for industry has been limited to \$1,100,000 for engineering services. The ECA said that \$54,000,000 worth of cotton, and \$29,000,000 worth of petroleum are already in China and of this all food and petroleum and one-third or \$18,000,000 worth of cotton are in consumption channels. It said the present stocks of cotton are sufficient for needs until February.

FUTURE ARRIVALS

The ECA said that \$20,000,000 worth of food and \$10,000,000 worth of petroleum will reach China before January 1; \$15,000,000 worth of cotton will arrive during the first quarter of 1949; and fertilizer at present scheduled at a total of \$15,000,000 will arrive in time for spring planting.

The ECA planned to provide \$70,000,000 worth of food, \$60,700,000 worth of cotton, \$50,000,000 worth of petroleum, \$13,800,000 worth of fertilizer, \$67,500,000 worth of work of the Joint China-United States Commission on Rural Reconstruction. But the recent decision to add \$10,000,000 to the food programme will necessitate cuts in others. It said that the food, consisting mainly of wheat, wheat flour and rice, is being distributed in seven main cities—Peiping, Tientsin, Tsingtau, Nanking, Shanghai, Canton and Swatow.

On the industrial programme, the ECA said that procedures are now established for selecting project engineers, mostly from private United States firms.—United Press.

His First Outing

London, Dec. 5.—Princess Elizabeth's baby son, three weeks old today, had his first outing in mild weather this afternoon. For about half-an-hour, he was wheeled round the gardens of Buckingham Palace in his perambulator—the same one in which Princess Elizabeth used 22 years ago—by his nurse, Sister Helen Rowe. Princess Elizabeth did not go out.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"All the members of my club are pledged not to buy any more of these cheap goods! Couldn't we eat out a few evenings?"

Five Held On Suspicion Of Murder

Lyons, Georgia, Dec. 5.—Five men surrendered to country officers on Saturday and were held "under suspicion of murder" in the November 20 killing of Robert Mallard, a negro.

The five men denied any connection with the killing. They surrendered after they heard two of them were named as the killers by Army James Mullard, the negro's widow.

She said a band of robed white men shot her husband. Mrs Mallard has refused to return to Lyons, Georgia, after charges against the men for fear she would be lynched. She is at present under a physician's care in Savannah.

A county grand jury was summoned after Governor Herman Tammidge forwarded documents submitted by a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People in behalf of Mrs Mallard.

Local authorities, who once arrested Mrs Mallard on charges of killing her husband and then released her, absolved the Ku Klux Klan of the slaying. The absolution was contained in a report sent by county officers to Grand Dragon Samuel Green, head of the KKK.—Associated Press.

MAN ARRESTED

Dalton, Georgia, Dec. 5.—Police arrested a white man on a charge of shooting a negro, for allegedly trying to kiss the white man's wife. The negro, Richard Bligham, was reported in critical condition. The white man, Grady King, was released by police under bond.—Associated Press.

May Withdraw Oil Drilling Rights

Tel-Aviv, Dec. 5.—The Israeli Government is considering the withdrawal of 31 permits for oil drilling given by the British Mandatory Government of Palestine, according to usually reliable sources today.

The grounds are that this grant of these to foreign companies is now legally defective, the sources said. The Palestine Petroleum Development Company, a subsidiary to the Iraq Petroleum Company, will be affected by such action as it holds 29 of the 31 permits.—Reuter.

Refugees Pouring Into Burma

Rangoon, Dec. 5.—Authoritative sources said on Sunday the flood of refugees pouring in from neighbouring China is causing the Burmese Government "the gravest apprehensions."

Sources close to the Government said Chinese refugees fleeing the Communist menace are arriving in Burma from across the Yunnan border in numbers.

The Burmese Government is pressing for that Chinese Communist posing as refugees might enter Burma in this way, thus adding to the Communist threat the country already faces.

Premier Thakin Nu went so far as to broadcast on Saturday night a warning that Burmese independence faces a new menace. He did not elaborate, but informed quarters said his purpose was to call attention to the refugee problem.

CANNOT CHECK

"Despite tightened frontier vigilance," informants said, "Burmese guards are unable to check Chinese crossing over into Burma. Within the last few days they have been pouring in over the border."

The possible collapse of President Chiang Kai-shek's Government, they said, may bring a new Communist threat knocking on Burma's eastern door. The country already is torn by internal strife with two bands of Communists—the White Flag (Salist) Group and the Red Flag (Trotskist) Group.

The Burmese press lately has been carrying reports of gun-running across the mountainous border. These reports said unidentified Chinese dropped arms and ammunition along the southern coastal strip facing Siam and asked: "Who are these interlopers?"

Government spokesmen said it was impossible either to confirm or deny the reports.—Associated Press.

12 LOSE LIVES IN CATC CRASH

Shanghai, Dec. 5.—Twelve people, including a foreign passenger—a Russian who boarded the plane at Hankow—were killed when a Central Air Transport Corporation plane crashed in flames a mile from American-occupied Shanghai Airport today after overshooting the runway in dense fog.

The CATC officially announced tonight. Included in the dead were the Chinese pilot, the co-pilot and the radio operator. The plane carried a total of 20 passengers and crew. Among the deaths was a baby.

The plane was one of four attempting to make a ground control landing through the fog at Kiangwan. All the other three landed safely. The plane flew in too low for a landing and then overshoot the runway when instructed to take altitude, and the left engine flew off, causing the plane to crash about a mile from the airport.—Reuter.

SNOW AND WIND, TOO



Bill Moore, insurance man, calculated the risk on Wichita, Kansas, streets mad slippery by winter's first midwest snow, then ventured out to recover his wind-snatched hat. The photographer got the picture of the hat retrieving, but the wind-blown snow was moving too fast to be recorded on his film.—AP Picture.

"Exercise Fulton" Begins With Riots, Fires

SENIOR OFFICERS RECEIVE "PARCEL BOMBS" IN MAIL

The week-long "Exercise Fulton," in which the Services and Police are co-operating to deal with a "state of emergency" in the Colony, began this morning with "rioting" and "fires" on the Island and the Mainland.

Two "parcel bombs" were delivered to senior Services officers with the morning mail, and at Shamshuipo two of the "enemy" were caught driving away trucks from the Supply Depot.

The exercise began at 8.30, after which no member of the Services was allowed out of barracks except on duty.

One of the first "incidents" was at the British Cigarette Company's factory in Gloucester Road, where Police riot squads were called out to deal with "strikers." Troops were also called upon to help, and the "outbreak" was eventually brought under control.

Police and troops were also called out to a "civil disturbance" at Shamshuipo.

Among the morning's "fires"—represented by smoke bombs—was one at the military detention barracks, near the Peak Tram station, which was extinguished by the Army Fire Service, aided by two engines from Central.

During the exercise all troops outside barracks must carry a special identity card and be armed. The Air Officer Commanding's personal despatch rider was arrested in Kowloon soon after the exercise began; his documents were not in order and he was unarmed.

The "enemy," who have a free hand to enter and sabotage all public utilities and important installations, are dressed in drill trousers and khaki pullovers.

"COMBINED OPS" ROOM

An Army spokesman said this morning that the object of "Exercise Fulton," was to give the three services and the Police practice in "co-ordinating procedure in the event of trouble in the Colony."

A "Combined Operations" room is being set up in Land Forces Headquarters. Constantly manned by Service and Police officers, it will enable accurate information to be quickly collected and passed on to the respective commanders.

The exercise is at present in its first stage—the handling of internal strife in the Colony.

The second phase, which will begin tomorrow evening, will be action against supposed invaders in the New Territories. During that phase roads will be "cut" and bridges "demolished."

Repairs will be carried out under war conditions by the Royal Engineers, and while communications are blocked the troops will be supplied from the air and by sea.

Hoffman On His Visit To China

London, Dec. 5.—Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, the Economic Co-operation Administrator, who arrived in London Airport today on an inspection tour, said he wanted to "try and get the feel of the Chinese situation" when he was asked if his visit to China was connected with Madame Chiang Kai-shek's mission to Washington.

"I am not leaving the United States because of her visit," Mr. Hoffman said. "The programme was planned in October. We are doing everything we can to show in a practical way our friendship for the Chinese people." he added.

Mr. Hoffman will leave on Wednesday for China for further ECA conferences.—Reuter.

Twice Posed As Policeman

After serving a year for impersonating a police officer and larceny by trick, Chau Pak-chung, 39, was this morning sent to prison for 13 months and recommended for banishment by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central Court for similar offences and escape from custody.

According to Inspector Siu, the accused went to a clothing stall in Lee Yuen Street East on August 24, posing as a Chinese sub-inspector attached to the Special Branch. He picked out two pieces of woollen material and a Hawaiian shirt and told the complainant, Chan To-wah, to accompany him with the goods to the Central Police Station. At the slope of the Station, Chan was asked to wait while the accused went up the stairs. The accused went through the hall of the licensing building, with other cases, the accused tried to escape. He walked out of the Charge Room, but was re-arrested just as he was leaving the compound.

On December 4, Chan recognised the accused at West Point and had him arrested by a constable. While the Inspector on duty at Western Police Station was busy dealing with other cases, the accused tried to escape. He walked out of the Charge Room, but was re-arrested just as he was leaving the compound.

Kalgan Fighting Grows In Fury

(Continued from Page 1)

Although the situation today seemed to be more favourable to the Nationalists, the government preparations for the defence of Nanking continued in full speed. The blockade of the lower Yangtze is tightened.

Several smaller river ports are reportedly have been patrolling the Gulf of Chihli and the area of Tientsin were said to have been brought down into the Yangtze. Other units which have been operating in the Hankow area were said to have moved down the river.

The evacuation of an estimated 10,000 dependents of civilian personnel is scheduled to start on December 10. Fifty transport planes and still larger river boats were reported to be on the alert. Commercial airline officials said they would not confirm the report that they have been alerted by the government to no longer guarantee passenger schedules as all planes might be called in on short notice to take out residents from Nanking.—United Press.

MORE REINFORCEMENTS

Nanking, Dec. 6.—Usually reliable Nationalist sources said on Sunday night that elements of the 14th Army Group under the command of General Sung Hsi-lan are pouring into Pengpu to strengthen the Government's defence lines there.

The 14th Army Group, reported to have a maximum strength of 60,000 men, is coming into the crucial Pengpu salient by air, water and rail from former positions Northwest of Hankow. The Group includes the 20th Army, 18th Army and another unidentified Army. These sources said.—Associated Press.

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TO-MORROW at 9.30 P.M.
GALA PREMIERE OF



Starring Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Basil Sydney

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AT 2.30, 5.30 & 9.00 P.M.

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Written for the Screen and Directed by GEORGE SEATON

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"THE SOUL OF CHINA"

SHOWING TO-DAY Cathay AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR REQUEST! LATCH ON TO ITS LAUGH CATCH ON TO ITS TUNES!



TO-MORROW—Linda DARNELL • John SHEPHERD in "THE LOVES OF EDGAR ALLAN POE"

OUTWARD MAILS Radio Hongkong

TO-DAY
Closing Times By Air
Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtau, Peiping, Kuning, Luichow, Swatow, Amoy, Taipei and Foochow 2.30 p.m.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7
Closing Times By Air
Shanghai 2.30 a.m. (reg.) 5 a.m. (ord.)
Swatow and Amoy 5 a.m. (reg.) 5.30 a.m. (ord.)
Hankow 2.30 p.m.
Manila, Honolulu, USA and Canada 8 p.m.
Air Parcel Post for Manila, Honolulu and USA (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.
Ordinary Airmail (Printed Matter, Samples and Small Packet Post) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m. (GPO)
Closing Times By Sea
Manila 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow 1 p.m.
6. Programme Summary: 6.01. "It's Swing Time": 6.30. Portuguese Half Hour (Studio): 7. World and Home News (London, Relay): 7.15. Frankie Carter (Piano) and His Orchestra: 7.30. Hospital Request Half Hour, presented by Nan Dickinson (Studio): 8. "From the Editor's Desk" (Studio): 8.10. Song Editorials: (Howard Ferguson) 8.15. "Myra Hess (Piano): 8.30. "I Like What I See" (Studio): 8.45. Selections from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni): 9.15. Film Review by Rosemary Brown: (Studio): 9.30. London Playhouse: "The Upturned Glass" with James Mason: 10. Radio News: (London, Relay): 10.15. West-End Report: 10.15. Music in Shakespeare with the Dometech: Concert of Violin and Piano: (Radio City): 11.15. Henderson and His Orchestra: 11.30. Weather Report and Close Down.

SHOULD HE BEAT SAVOLD

BRUCE WOODCOCK-WORLD CHAMPION?

By PETER DITTON

When Bruce Woodcock, European and British Empire Heavyweight Champion steps into the ring at Harringay Arena tonight to meet the American heavyweight Lee Savold, there will be more at stake than the purse. Woodcock will be defending the prestige of British boxing and victory may put him in line for a tilt at the Heavyweight Championship of the World.

Like every other sport, British boxing suffered as a result of the war. Promising amateurs who were considering turning professional suddenly found six years taken out of their careers and many professionals—six years older—were unable to make the top grade when boxing was recommenced in earnest in 1945.

Since that date the only bright spot on an otherwise gloomy canvas has been the achievement of Freddie Mills in winning the Cruiserweight Championship of the world.

It is true that Rinty Monaghan, an Irishman, won the World's Flyweight Championship when he defeated Jackie Patterson of Scotland, but Monaghan cannot be regarded as a product of the British school of boxing.

One major success in three years boxing is not an encouraging record. That is why so much depends on the showing of Woodcock against Savold. Although the American has never fought for the world title, he has been nominated for a fight with Louis and a victory for Woodcock will be a great fillip to Britain.

STILL AN UNKNOWN

Virtually Woodcock is still an unknown, but he represents the best in British post-war boxing. He was an amateur during the early part of the war and turned professional in 1942. In his brief career he had defeated his contemporaries, Freddie Mills, and the former World Cruiserweight Champion, Gus Lesnevich. Victory over Jack London gave him the Heavyweight Championship of the British Empire and from there he went on to beat the best in Europe to gain a second title.

In between these fights Woodcock went to America and was toppled to the canvas by Tami Mauriello, another top-liner. This was a severe setback to a great extent by the fact that Woodcock was still lacking experience.

It was only after Woodcock's defeat at the hands of Joe Baksi, another highly-rated American, that British hopes dropped. It seemed that British boxers were just not good enough after all.

Certainly Woodcock was caught by a "sucker-punch" which broke his jaw in the first round, but he should have been prepared to expect such a blow.

Then Baksi went on to Sweden where he was outpointed by the Swedish Champion, Olli Tandberg. This was a complete reversal of form and meant that Woodcock was once more in the running.

THE ONE HOPE

He is still Britain's main heavyweight hope. British boxing has not yet caught up with itself after the war. The amateurs from whom the professional ranks are supplemented are, generally speaking, not good enough. Proof of this was

given at the Olympic Games when Britain's boxers failed to win a single event. It is a case, at the moment, of Woodcock or nothing.

Louis, the present world title-holder is not the fighter he was when he so successfully defended his title in the 1930's. He is still good enough to be world champion, but in all fairness to him it must be said that this is because the general standard of boxing is not what it was ten years ago.

In the near future Louis can be expected to retire. His successor will have to come from the ranks of the younger men. Woodcock is one of these, although even he is no longer a "baby".

At the age of 28, Woodcock has a great opportunity to redeem himself in his fight with Savold, and establish his claim to the world title.

NO INDICATION

He has had only one contest since the Baksi affair. That was against a third American heavy, Lee Oma. As an indication of Woodcock's ability it was useless. Oma scarcely hit Woodcock and even went down to a blow which appeared to bear none of the traces of a knock-out.

Savold will not prove such an easy opponent. He is 32 years of age and has also got his eyes on Louis' crown. For him it is just about the last change of becoming world champion. If he beats Woodcock he will quite likely be matched with Louis.

With both men thus staking everything on this meeting, the fight at Harringay tonight should prove a real thriller. Woodcock's jaw is still "suspect" after his meeting with Baksi, but victory for him will show that British boxing is really on "the road back".

NO ODDS ARE OFFERED

London, Dec. 5.—Lee Savold, of the United States, and Bruce Woodcock, British Empire and European heavyweight champion, meet in a 10-round bout at the Harringay Arena tonight with the winner assured of a chance at Joe Louis' title if he wants it.

Both fighters have been offered contracts for a Louis fight by Lew Burston, European representative of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club of New York, but only Savold is particularly anxious.

Woodcock's handlers seem to think he needs a few more bouts on his comeback before tackling the champ, but his attitude may change abruptly if the Briton scores a spectacular victory over Savold, who is fourth in world rankings.

Extra police will be assigned to handle the crowd around Harringay where thousands of ticket seekers are expected to gather although all the 700 seats have been sold out. Promoter Jack Solomons had over 30,000 applications.

The fight is expected to gross about US\$120,000.

An almost unprecedented betting situation surrounds the fight. There has not been a single sizable wager reported. But Solomons, who also was a big time betting commissioner, thinks five to four either way would be reasonable odds.

Britons are reluctant to bet because Woodcock's last fight against Lee Oma in September showed nothing even though he knocked out the American in the fourth round. Oma's exhibition drew a storm of criticism.—United Press.

Best Performances In Saturday's League Cricket

BATTING

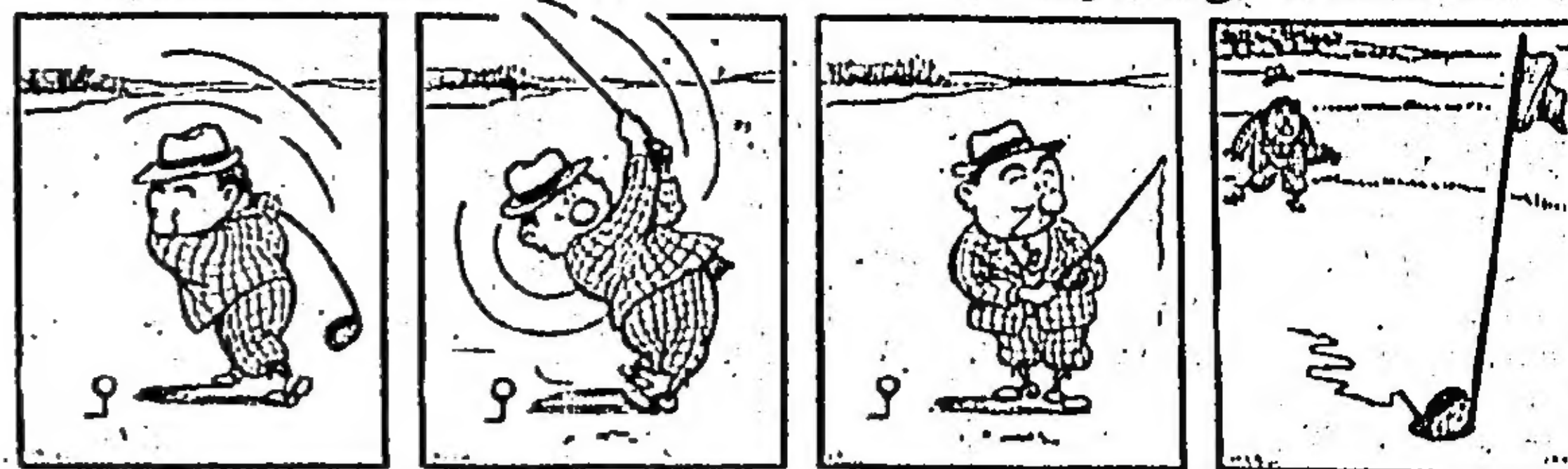
W. L. Howard (Optimists v. Recreio)	50
G. N. Gosano (Recreio v. Optimists)	55
T. A. Pearce (Scorpions v. IRC)	45
L. F. Stokes (Scorpions v. IRC)	43
A. M. Pratt (Recreio v. Optimists)	43
A. Zimmern (KCC v. RAF)	42
M. M. Little (Optimists v. Recreio)	33
O. J. Kerr (Scorpions v. IRC)	29
P. Burton (Army v. CCC)	29
Dr. E. L. Gosano (Recreio v. Optimists)	28
N. Hart-Baker (KCC v. RAF)	25

BOWLING

Cpl. Hart (Navy v. University)	6-10
T. A. Pearce (Navy v. University)	6-20
Gnr. D. Banton (Army v. CCC)	5-7
Lt. Col. L. Jones (Army v. CCC)	5-21
P. J. Billmoria (CCC v. Army)	5-30
A. T. Pereira (Recreio v. Optimists)	5-47
T. Crabtree (CCC v. Army)	5-51
J. D. Clague (Scorpions v. IRC)	4-5
N. Hart-Baker (KCC v. RAF)	4-12
H. E. Matthews (KCC v. RAF)	4-10
F/O. M. D. Marshall (RAF v. KCC)	3-7
T. A. Pearce (Scorpions v. IRC)	3-13

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Woolton



SATURDAY'S LEAGUE CRICKET

FIVE CLEAR VICTORIES ON A BOWLERS' DAY

By "RECORDER"

Though a similar problem of time shortage prevailed in Saturday's League Cricket, there were five clear victories in place of last week's four draws and a win.

It was very much a bowlers' afternoon as five sides were out under three figures and a whole range of fancy bowlers' analyses was turned up.

Most magnificent victory was Recreio's. Set 132 runs to make against a usually efficient Optimists attack, the Portuguese hit up 141 for three wickets in 75 minutes. They passed the Optimists' total with five minutes to spare.

For the Optimists it was another Gosano day, but this time even the Recreio captain, A. M. Pratt, came to the fore with a knock of 43, putting up a second wicket stand of 80 with G. N. Gosano, whose contribution was 55.

The Optimists' bowling, usually efficient, failed for some reason.

Mahon had to be content with one wicket for 40 runs and Perry with none for 18.

The Army batting, however strong on paper, was out for a very ordinary 104 against Billmoria and Crabtree at Cranleigh and it looked as though the Valley Club stood a chance of another victory.

Though Cranleigh has all the batting in the world, it failed miserably against an Army attack that lacked Stepto, Banton and Jones proved sufficiently unplayable to dismiss the Valley club for 34 runs the lowest score of the afternoon.

Find the Navy, all out for 42 against the University at King's Park, heard about it in time, they may have felt less rueful about this figure over Saturday night.

How the strong RAF batting side ever collapsed for 60 runs against the KCC at Cox's Path will

remain a matter for considerable speculation.

The KCC attack was without F. R. Zimmern and even Hobble Lee was taken off early enough. It was left to H. E. Matthews and N. Hart-Baker to take four wickets each for 19 and 12 runs respectively. They came on as second- and third change respectively.

It was the last thing from being a batsman's wicket, but KCC made 103 for six on it to win comfortably by nine wickets in what was not a very exciting match.

KCC certainly have one of the best teams in the League. If they are to continue a power in the First Division, they have made a fairly late start.

As remarkable as the RAF batting collapse was the RAF bowling collapse that followed. Gambrell and Hodgson didn't take a wicket between them and Gambrell only took one.

It was left to Marshall, third change bowler, to take three wickets for seven runs, and Hinchwood, fourth change bowler, to take two more.

HOLDING THE CATCHES

University was all out for a meagre 88 runs at King's Park. Vannar and Huang alone reached double figures against the medium-paced off-break bowling of Maric. Corporal Hart of HMS London, who finished with an analysis of six wickets for 19 runs in 14 overs.

The Navy had been known to hit up well over 80 against bowling of a standard not worse than University's. The undergraduates, however, had another winning point about them that can never be overlooked.

Generally smart fielding, three brilliant catches by Chellian and a hat-trick by S. M. Teh, finally coming into his own after indifferent performances earlier this season, turned the trick.

The Navy at one stage was eight wickets down for 22. Fluck and Hann averted the lowest score of the League season by putting up a ninth wicket stand of 40.

STING ENOUGH

The Scorpions' triumph up a comfortable 160 for six wickets against the Indian Recreation Club at Chater Road. The IRC hadn't too much chance on current batting form to touch that, but they could conceivably have played out time comfortably.

They didn't. They were all out for 88 against an attack that lacked Frank Howarth. And who took the IRC wickets? J. D. Clague 4 for 3, T. A. Pearce 3 for 12, E. F. Gee 2 for 13. For the Indians, it was a dismal batting performance. The Scorpions had turned up some sting from an unexpected quarter.

HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	D	L	Pts.
Recreio	10	4	2	0	18
Army	9	4	2	0	18
Scorpions	9	3	1	2	13
KCC	10	2	3	1	11
RAF	7	2	3	2	11
Optimists	8	2	2	2	10
IRC	10	0	2	2	10
University	7	2	2	3	10
Cranleigh	7	1	1	5	5
Royal Navy	7	0	2	5	2

Move On To Ban Mid-Week Sport

London, Dec. 5.—A new move to secure a ban on mid-week sport in Britain is to be made with the presentation to Cabinet Ministers of a report on the effect which absenteeism, allegedly caused by the holding of mid-week sports fixtures, has upon production.

The report is to be conveyed to the Ministers by Mr. Alfred Robens, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Fuel and Power.

Mr. Robens attended a conference of the local authorities and industrialists in Glasgow, organised by the Scottish Fuel Efficiency Committee, and after the conference, the chairman, Sir Patrick Dolland, told reporters that his Committee had received reports from employers and transport organisations supporting the banning of mid-week sports.

Sir Patrick said his Committee had made their decision because of absenteeism in Glasgow industries and the disruption of transport after the international football match between Scotland and Ireland on Wednesday, November 17.

"In some establishments on that day absenteeism ranged from 10 to 20 per cent, while in some factories production was completely disorganised," Sir Patrick said.

In March, 1947, the Government requested sports bodies to limit mid-week fixtures for an indefinite period, and such fixtures were cut down considerably. "This season's mid-week football matches have been played in the evening while the light was good enough and a few Football Association and representative games—fewer."

"For Real Christmas Fare"

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GARDEN (HYGIENIC) BAKERS
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DAIRY FARM WINDSOR HOUSE
AND 78 NATHAN ROAD

PROTEST AGAINST RED RUMP GOVT.

Berlin Problem

Paris, Dec. 5.—The Western powers charged on Sunday night that Russia directly disregarded the expressed wish of the President of the United Nations Security Council by setting up a rump government in Berlin.

They told the United Nations the Soviet government "will end all possibility of the legal, unified administration functioning on a city-wide basis" and will make the establishment of a single currency for Berlin "extremely difficult."

The charge was contained in a British, American and French memorandum made public here shortly after the polls closed in the municipal elections held in Berlin's three Western sectors.

The memorandum contained general comment and chronology cited specific instances in which the Western powers charged Russia failed to co-operate with the four-power administration in Berlin.

NO PROGRESS

Western delegation sources said the document was not meant specifically to be submitted in connection with Berlin's elections but the elections were watched closely here.

There was no sign any progress had been made in the United Nations toward settling the Berlin problem.

The memorandum said it would be difficult to exercise four power control of currency in a city in which the previous unified administration under the four-power control was not fully functioning. "In disregard of the expressed wish of the President of the Security Council that any steps should be avoided which would lead to completion of the Berlin crisis," the memorandum said, "developments instigated by the Soviet Command in Germany have now still further detracted from the unified administration."

ILLEGAL BODY

It added: "On the afternoon of November 30, the Soviet authorities countenanced, and indeed encouraged, a series of events in their sector which have completed the exclusion of the legal city administration from its proper seat in the Soviet sector and from the exercise of its legal authority in the areas of Berlin which are under the Soviet occupation."

"A carefully stage managed meeting of Communists and Communist front organizations (including a handful of former members from the other legal Berlin political parties) brought into being a body for which no legal basis exists, but which claims to be a provisional city government for the entire city of Berlin."

The Western powers said this "illegal body" would not be permitted to usurp any functions of the legal city government in the Western sectors but that it would split the city.—Associated Press.

Arabs And Jews Hold Discussions

Tel-Aviv, Dec. 5.—Jewish and Arab military commanders in Jerusalem today discussed the problems of irregulars in the Holy City who have been sniping in the Government House area.

This was the third direct meeting between the two officers, the Arab Legion's Colonel Abdullah Bey Tel, and Israel's Colonel Moshe Dayan. They reached agreement on installation of a telephone line linking the Arab commander's house inside the Old City to the Jewish exchange outside the walls.—Reuter.

Whipped By Schoolboys



Eric Wildman (centre) is seized by boy students at Horsley Hall, Eccleshall, England, as he lectured in favour of whippings for students. Wildman, 27, who calls himself President of the National Society for the Retention of Corporal Punishment in Schools, was given seven licks with one of his own whipping canes by the boys who wrestled him to the floor. Wildman runs a firm which manufactures whipping canes for schoolmasters.—AP Picture.

Polish Communists And Socialists Merge

SEQUEL TO BLOODLESS REVOLUTION

Warsaw, Dec. 5.—Poland's bloodless revolution enters a new decisive phase with the merger in Warsaw on December 15 of the Polish Communist and Socialist parties—the two dominant political groups here.

The fusion is the climax to a series of measures by which the Co-operative Movement, the trade unions, youth organisations and now the Socialist party itself, have successfully during the past year come under Communist control.

The new party, the United Workers Party, will, for the first time, give the Polish Communists open domination over all the other parties and will formally establish Marxism as the political basis of the Polish State.

The fusion of the two parties will take place between December 13 and 20 at a national rally of 2,000 Socialist and Communist delegates.

NEW IDEOLOGY

The President of the Polish Republic, M. Bedziewski Bierut, who is Secretary General of the Polish Communist Party, and the Prime Minister, M. Jozef Cyrankiewicz, the Socialist Party, will jointly outline the ideological basis of the new Party.

It has however already been widely stated that the new party will be a revolutionary Marxist-Leninist Movement, incorporating the theories and experience of the Soviet Communist Party.

Interest in the Unity Congress will largely centre on the speech by Poland's brilliant Marxist economist, Mine, the Minister for Trade and Industry, who will outline the principles of the six-year plan due to come into operation in 1949.

The election of party officers will have a wider significance in that it will probably foreshadow the nature of the Cabinet changes during the Government reshuffle which is expected to follow the formation of the new party.

It now appears certain that M. Mine will be able to report to the Unity Congress that in 1948 the second in Poland's three-year plan of economic rehabilitation, production in almost all branches of industry achieved new high records.

PURGE CAMPAIGN

During the pre-Congress period, the purge campaign inside both parties reached a climax. The Communists have almost completed the elimination of what they describe as nationalist, opportunist and corrupt elements.

The Socialists, however, faced with the more formidable task of liquidating non-Marxists, have lagged behind. They have recently found it necessary to form a commission for "the efficient action in purging party ranks."

The fusion means that Poland's 24 million people will be led by a powerful compact well-disciplined powerful party group. Purging will not end with the completion of the merger, and it is estimated that the Communists are aiming at a membership figure of somewhere between half a million and one million.

From the principles laid down in the draft Charter, it is apparent that the aim of the Communists will be to make the new party a corps elite.

MUST BE MODEL

President Bierut has declared that it will represent the "wisdom, honour and conscience" of the Polish nation.

"A member of the party," he added, "must be a model of the most self-sacrificing champion of his class. He should be implicitly trusted both by his comrades and by the simple non-party men."

Outside the United Party, there will remain only three other parties of any size or significance. These are the two leftwing peasant organisations, the PL and the PSL, and the Democratic Party, which comprises the so-called working intelligentsia of Poland.

None of these can expect to exert more than a fleeting influence upon Poland's political future. The two peasant parties will merge shortly after the Socialist-Communist fusion and continue to exist as an instrument of Communist policy in the countryside.—Reuter.

Four Killed In 'Quakes

Mexico City, Dec. 5.—It was announced today that at least four persons were killed and 21 wounded by the series of earthquakes which have rocked the tiny Marian Islands since Friday.

General Esquivel Martinez Ruiz, military commander in Mazatlan, said the island chain suffered heavy damage in three days of continual earth shocks, but an on-the-scene investigation had apparently discounted fears that a new volcano was about to burst from the earth.

The volcano reports, first mentioned yesterday by the commander of the penal colony at Bayeto, in the Marianas, were revived today by a panicky report from the Bayeto lighthouse keeper. General Martinez said the keeper said the hill on which his lighthouse is located was "falling apart" and clouds of smoke were pouring out of cracks in the ground opened by the quakes.

However, two Army doctors sent to the scene by the commander found the air heavy with dust but no sign of smoke.

General Martinez said the latest quake in the tiny islands in the Pacific Ocean, 120 miles south of Mazatlan, was reported at 4 a.m. today. Thirty-three tremors were registered in 24 hours on Friday and Saturday.—United Press.

DISASTROUS SHANGHAI FIRE

Shanghai, Dec. 5.—The death toll of the mammoth fire at the Tah Chung Hwa tobacco plant and adjoining buildings rose to 10 as nine injured succumbed to burns. Thirteen houses were gutted in the fire, which lasted three hours early yesterday morning.—Associated Press.

FISHERMEN MIGHT HAVE BEEN SAVED

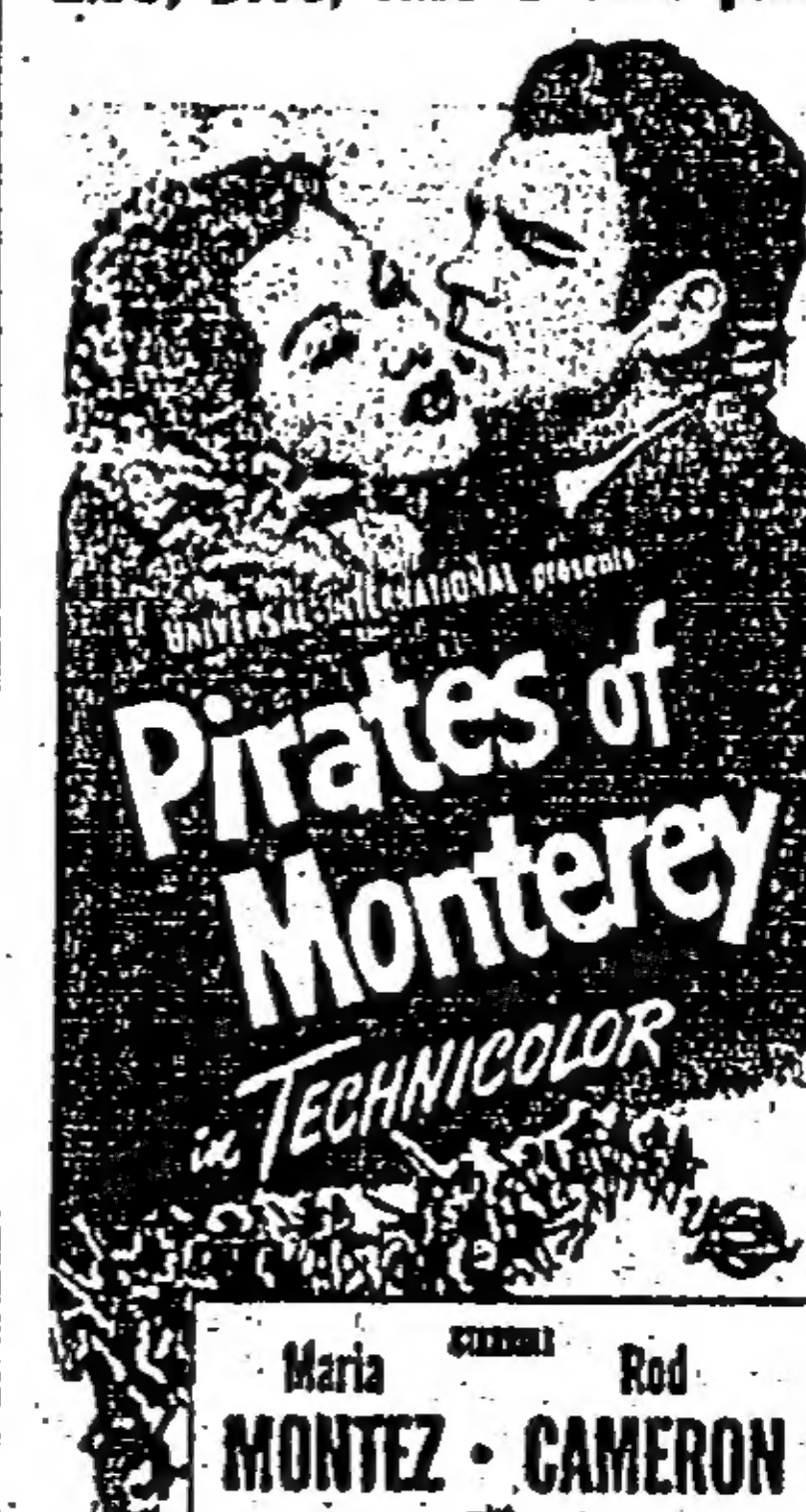
Hull, Dec. 5.—Eleven Hull fishermen who died when the trawler Sargon was wrecked in a blizzard in an Iceland fjord last Wednesday night might have been saved seven hours earlier, according to a message from the rescue squad received here today.

The message contained notes from a letter written by the six survivors and from another from the rescuers saying that five hours after the distress signals had been seen, the squad reached the shore with their equipment and an hour later were lucky to get a line aboard.

The crew then lit a fire in the wheelhouse, added the letter, but did not see the line and the men on shore could not attract their attention though they tried their best. The night was very dark and the weather very bad. The six survivors were rescued by breeches buoy seven hours later when the squad got a second line aboard at low tide.—Reuter.

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Maureen O'Hara

NOTICE

1948 (D) NO. 1389

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE (ENGLAND)
PROBATE, DIVORCE,
AND ADMIRALTY DIVISION (DIVORCE).

BIRMINGHAM DISTRICT
REGISTRY OF THE HIGH COURT

To Yeung Sui Childress, late of 32, Hennessy Road, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

TAKE NOTICE that a Petition for Divorce by Charles Wesley Childress of 18, Park Street, Chelsea, Hay, Mr. Walsall, England, has been presented to the High Court of Justice. If you wish to be heard, you must enter an appearance at the Birmingham District Registry of the High Court, Newton Street, Birmingham, England, within 56 days after the date of this publication and answer the charges in the Petition. If you do not do so, the Court may hear the Petition and pronounce judgment.

C. H. COX,
District Registrar.

Solicitors Faber & Co., 43, Cannon Street, Birmingham.
December 6, 1948.

NOTICE

HONG KONG SOCIETY
FOR THE
PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The Annual General Meeting of this Society will be held in St. John's Cathedral Hall on Thursday, 9th December, 1948, at 5.30 p.m.

R. A. JOSCELYNE,
Hon. General Secretary.

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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, change of copy etc. Notices and classified advertisements will be received up to 10 a.m. and urgent notices until noon on day of issue. Saturdays not later than 0930.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOREIGN Lady gives lessons in artificial flower making, reasonable fees per hour or per course, hours to suit pupils. Details may be obtained daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 3A, Wyndham Street, top floor. (Entrance Wellington Street) Hongkong.

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